

Provo Herald 16 Feb. 1967



THE TABERNACLE GLEE CLUB OF PROVO, about at the turn of the century or before, is pictured in this rare old photo brought to the Herald office this week by Bert M. Buckley of Provo. Mr. Buckley identified several in the picture, including his grandfather, Jonathon Buckley, who is second from left on the front row. An idea as to the picture's age can be gained from an estimate of how old Jonathon was at the time. Allowing for the big handlebar mustache which made most men look older then, he doesn't look much more than 40 in the picture. Since he died in 1939 at the age of 86, that would put the picture a few years prior to 1900. Others identified by Bert M. Buckley, besides his grandfather, include two of Jonathon's brothers, John Buckley, far right, front row and William Buckley, far right on second

row from the bottom. Also in the picture was William's son, Ernest, second from left on the third row from the bottom, which apparently made the glee club somewhat of a Buckley family affair. Fourth from left in the front row is "Doc" Boshard, the glee club's leader. Third from left, front row, is a Mr. Hattenbrook, whose first name Mr. Buckley of today couldn't recall. Third from left on the second row is John Pyne, and far right on the top row is Dr. Pyne, who lived on the southwest corner of the intersection of Third North and University Avenue. The photo was signed, in flowing script of the day: Anderson, photo artist, Provo, Utah. He was a pioneer photographer of Utah County, Adam Anderson, who was uncle of G. Lowry Anderson who lives in Provo today.

New LBJ Civil Rights Proposals Held Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Members of Congress, burned by last year's "open housing" battle, put President Johnson's new civil rights proposals on ice today for an indefinite time.

Civil rights champions said they would make a drive—some day—for passage of the proposals, largely rehashed from 1966, that Johnson sent to Congress in a message Wednesday.

But for the moment prospects looked even worse than last year when the 1966 bill squeaked through the House after a blood-letting battle over banning discrimination in housing only to die by filibuster in the Senate.

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., of the House Judiciary Committee, who maneuvered the 1966 bill through the House, said his committee would take up the rights legislation after it finished with the President's bulky anti-crime package, a job which could take months.

House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford, Mich., made it clear that "open housing" faced new troubles from the enlarged GOP minority in the House (which can always count on substantial southern Democratic opposition to any civil rights bills).

"On constitutional and other grounds, I still have serious reservations about federal open housing legislation," Ford said.

At the heart of his message, Johnson again urged legislation to ban racial discrimination in sales and rentals of houses and apartments, but this time he offered a three-year timetable.

The prohibition would apply immediately to federally financed or insured housing.

In 1968, discrimination would be banned in all dwellings sold or rented by someone other than the occupant, and in

Mink Paint Roller Seen As Big

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) —It's amazing. It really is. Some people can sit around for years with a fortune right under their noses and never see it.

And then a stranger comes along (in this case me) and in two seconds he spots the potential and reaps the rewards.

Or he will reap the rewards as soon as he can get the project organized.

The whole thing came clear to me in a blinding flash just now as I was reading some literature about fake furs.

A company called Norwood Mills claims it has developed a



PROVO, OREM
and SPRINGVILLE



FRESH FROZEN
6-oz. CANS

KERN'S — 8 oz. CAN
TOMATO SAUCE

14 \$1.00
CANS



PILLSBURY'S
BROWNIE MIX

